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Park was covered both night, Saturday and Sunrayling people were happy their local Queen select. Miss Michigan Winter queen for 1958. Queen Marbus joins two other Grayling his secretary of her class and a queen select who have won the honing the decade in which iss Michigan contest has art of the Carnival. Honor being selected Miss Michigan selection to this honor last month, Queen Marjoric was serving as carnival hostess to the or are Georgia Lucksted, Judy von, and Judy Weaver.

ling Upsets Mancelona Ironmen 54-46

ove On To Charlevoix Friday

hat they did Friday night,

wo road victories which boost them much higher in nference race.
zing a full court press hout the game, the Vikings the vaunted out court ig of the Ironmen and kept issure on causing Mancelona e the ball many times on usses and steps. usses and steps.

first quarter lead and held to 18 halftime edge. In the period, the Vikings scored the Ironmen's 12 with Manthe Ironmen's 12 with Mantaking the final eight minint by a count of 14 to 12.
for Hatfield with 20 on an 8
and Frank Gross with 17 on
1-5 paced the Viking attack.
Roberts and Oscar Horning
1 8 each with Wayne Wina foul shot. Winston turned

e little Vikings lost a heart r as the Ironmen reserves in the final 30 seconds to to 39. The Mancelona sec-am took a slim 10 to 9 first lead but went-behind at the 20 to 18. Grayling built igger lead during the third er to lead at the start of the

of the race for the coming This is his third consecuear in that capacity. as decided to hold the 12th canoe marathon August 31, 1958, starting from the bridge in Grayling at 8:30

Canoe Racing Association group offered its aid to the ttee, particularly with reto judging, control and keep rack of the race, marking the ic. The Committee will act this matter at future meet-

oted favorably upon the

was decided to handle profor the race by allowing ng to sell programs from ng to Mio, and Oscoda to

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e Frederic Underground All Frederic Independent Bas-ill team won their game Sat-February 8th from Suttons a forfeit on account of the weather and slippery roads weather and suppery rodas. leayes only one game left ay in the Northwestern Lea-That will be played at the eric High School gym on sday, February 13th with the place Kalkaska Fliers. This game will give the busket ball for health a these fast basketball action as these ms are out to win first

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terrific game on the boards ugh he did not score much. vas out rebounding much tall-onmen players. John Phillips Bichl each with 11 were high

e losers.

Dates

sday night at the office of Dwies, Oscoda Chamber of merce Secretary - Manager. Post, Canoe Race Chairman, Olson, Herbert Wolff and t Hayes represented Gray-Bud Draper, Oscoda business and Mr. Dwies completed roup. Jim Hall of E.M.T.A. been invited but was unable ttend. Former race contest-Ralph Sawyer, Steve Kolonand Ron Frosh were among ested parties to attend the

g. Post was reelected chair

eral of last year's contest-have organized into the Mich

request was brought up to e the name of the annual to "Michigan's International Marathon." The Commit-

trom Mio to Oscoda stribution of prize money, reallotment and a possible ase were discussed.

s In Final Action

illou in Freni for the championship.

Grayling High Vikings final period 33 to 28. The little much more confident after with the highly rated Maning the highly rated Maning the final period on a field goal ing the highly rated Man-Ironmen here last Friday by Bill Heath and foul shots by travel to Gaylord this Tues-Dave Wyman, Gary Springs and nd then on to Charlevoix Bill MacLeod. In the meantime, the little Ironmen hit for 12

points to take the game.

Don Leslie with 12 and Wyman with 11 were in the double figures with 11 were in the double figures for Grayling with Springs adding 7, MacLeod 5, Curt Smith and Heath 2 cach. Jerry Bengsten with 18 paced the victors.

In other league action Friday night, the lucky Boyne City Ramblers took a one point win over Harbor Springs, Charlevoix dumped Pellston and Gaylord eked out a one one point win over East a one one point win over East Jordan in a surprise.

Grayling Soldier

Specialist Third Class Ronald Clayton Owens, 23, son of Frank when there is something to be and the late Mrs. Owens of Graylin, succumbed instantly Wednesday, February 5th, at Fort Rucker Herb Wolff is one man who will Alabama, in an accident in which the motor scooter he was operating collised with a LI. Array held to determine who chell be

the motor scooter he was operating collided with a U. S. Army bus. At the time of the accident the recipient. Jack Pine picks visibility was poor and the pavement was wet and slippery.

Ronald Owens was born November 28, 1934, in Flint, Michigan. The family moved to Grayling in 1939, and he attended schools here. He worked for a while at the A. C. Spark Plug Co., in Flint, and later for a construction company in Detroit, before joining the armed forces in February of 1956. uary of 1956. Surviving besides Ronald's fa-

Surviving besides Ronald's fating the took sick but in a there are four brothers, Frank E. Owens, Jr., address unknown, Elwin L. of Grayling, Stanley R. "Second best" for our own queen in the U. S. Air Force, Donald R., with the U. S. Air Force, one sister, Mrs. Ernestine Bovair of Detroit, two grandparents, Mrs. Jennie Owens of Grayling, and Releigh Sullivan of Goodrich.

Raleigh Sullivan of Goodrich.

Funcral services were held

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The Avalanche reported last week the man has the bull by the horns is guitable to the man has the bull by the horns at the room has a two-months illness. She was not at the room wonderful pets and companions at the man has the bull by the horns is guitable to the new hospital.

Mrs. Lucy Adelaide Quigley, 69, wonderful pets and companions on the fir Funcral services were held Williams was supposed to crown Tuesday, February 11, at 2 o'clock a "Queen" Saturday night. Both crown the Afternoon at the Michelson and Company of Memorial church. The Rey. R. C. Sports Queens or some such title. Dwies, Oscoda Chamber of Puffer conducted the services. Mrs. Floyd Taylor sang "Beyond the Sunset." Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery, with Weldon Wakeley, Lloyd Crawford, Gerald Korhonen, Ross Thompson, Lc-land Granger of Detroit and Spc. 2c Paul Finley of Ft. Rucker, Ala., acting as pallbearers.

G. H. S. Alumni Meeting Notice

Officers and directors of the High School Alumni Association are to meet in the teachers lounge at the school gymnasium on Wed-nesday. F. 19, at 7:30 p. m

Tagomon



Monroe, Mich.

Marilyn is a 1957 graduate of of Grayling High school, now employed in Lansing at the Fisher Body Company uffor attending comptometer school this fall. Ron graduated from high school in Monroe in 1956, and has been employed for some time with the Chrysler Corportion in Trenton.

33rd Annual Grayling Winorts Carnival last weekend
on termed by many people
of the best and brightest
the long line of memorinter events in Grayling.
Swere more than happy
of fresh fall of powder snow
hich the Grayling Winter
Park was covered both
night, Saturday and Sunrayling people were happy
of their local Queen selectWinter Queens haris secretary of her class and a
pueen for 1958: Queen-Maryearbook. She-plans to enter Mich
igan State University next Taft to
study for a radio and television
is Michigan contest has
were:

Winter Queens in their own right,
were:

Darlene Wainwright, of Houghtord Counter of the state, the two-day Grayling
carnival opened Saturday with
registration of the queen candidates, a luncheon for the condestants, judging of the girls seeking
the title, a dinner in their honor,
and the Winter Queens ball.

A panel of five downstate judges
selected Queen Marjoric for the
late, Judy Coulter, of Roscommon; Nancy Kendall, of Detroit; Ann Huscher, of Midland;
Rosalind Rickle, of Rogers City;
Rosal

D. McDonald, Michigan's Quartermaster Generalmaster Generalmaster Generalbarquet held at the Legion home.
Featured on the banquet program
was Doug Hill, of Traverse City,
who did an impersonation of a
former world champion figure

oracley decorated gymnastum oy
tearry Frymire sports announcer
yearly Erymire sports announcer
to the Michigan State University
radio station and master of eeremonies at the ball. Miss Mary Lou
Farkas, 19, the 1957 Michigan
Winter Queen and a student at
Wayne University, reigned over

Howard Somers, Business Doctor Asks -

Can The Tourist Business Be Improved To Boost Economy? Editor's Note — The following [ing spent annually

article is taken from an address given at the last meeting of the Grayling Business and Profes-sional Association meeting by Howard Somers, consultant from Field Services Central Michigan College. This is the first in a series of articles. Do you feel that there is a need to create more jobs and raise in-

come level? come level?

If so you can by interesting yourself in the largest and fastest growing business in the United States — the tourist business.

Jack Pine and Bob Strong made an award at the Kiwanis meeting Monday night. Herb Wolff got the trophy, the first of its kind, and known as the Jack Pine-Avalanche Award. This award, which will be an annual one, is given to a Deserving Citizen. This year Herb was selected because of his many obvious contributions to our society. For those who don't know what these contributions might be, I am not going to mention them now. Suffice it to say that when there is something to be

ored by being presented with the first Annual Jack Pine Avalanche Award. The award presented by Jack-Mason, author of Jack Pine's Stump which appears each week

ovsees. And Jack Pine feels that the Herb Wolff is this year's Deserving Citizen. Next year it will be someone else. Maybe you...

Governor Williams didn't quite make it to Grayling or Petoskey to crown the Queen, which, day any I just didn't cotton up to the idea of taking the Governor will and the group and his identity revealed by Robert Strong, editor and publisher of the Avalanche. Mason was presented to the group and his identity revealed by Robert Strong, editor and publisher of the Avalanche. Mason was presented to the group and his identity revealed by Robert Strong, editor and publisher of the Avalanche. Mason told of the birth of the trophy idea. The trophy is on a ivory base with a metal panel which was suitably engraved. Topping the base is a figure of a man holding aloft the image of a built which the figure grasps by the long.

Sportsmens Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce, Winter Sports and the Northern ing the Grayling queen didn't come off, nevertheless they were Development Council, among others, all combined to bring him the trophy. The award winner is noted for his acceptance of oblihas bothered to ask Soapy which queen he planned to crown was the "official" one. Or had he just gation in civic work and of his always turning in an outstanding job on various projects. planned on going from one city to

another crowning "official" queens for the pure hell of it? petoskey is just horning in on cheal that has been Grayling's or more time than Petoskey can flavor about the work on a civic Petoskey is just horning in on for more time than Petoskey can remember. Grayling still has more flavor about the work on a civic level. He was introduced by Club President Lorne Douglas. contestants for Michigan's Queer han-Petoskeva (Side note-Boyne

President Lorne Douglas.

Following, Bruce Carlson,
Crawford County Road superintendent presented a movie entitied, "The Road Ahcad." The
movie narrated by Walter
Cronkite showed the work already City, fourteen miles from Petos-key, sends its candidate to Gray-ling.) While it is true that Grayling started the whole thing, it is begun-on-the-vast-interstate high-way system. It also brought personal interviews with business men from cities already by-passes by the new superhighways.

OFFICERS FOR 1958

The election of officers for the Grayling Bowhunters was the main topic of the first meeting ir 1958. Robert Smock was re-elect-ed President, Howard Hatflet elected Vice-President, and Glenr nediately taken to the hospital. Plans for the completion of the

club house and indoor archery range were solidified. At present

At Trade Show

Mrs. Don Wood, Chairman of the Trade Show sponsored by the Woman's Club which is to be held Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, is requesting all the merchants who had booth space in last year's show to confirm their space for this year's show, Mrs. Wood may be contacted at the Grayling Pharmacy.

Ashort discussion of the N. F. A. A. tournament being held in Crayling in July, 1958, followed. An intensive membership drive was discussed which it is hoped will sign up many new members. Floyd Youngs was appointed mem bership chairman. Membership includes free use of the land. range and the opportunity to par-ticipate in many out-of-town

house is completed,

(including business travelers) this country, range from about 15 billion to 24 billion dollars. How big a slice can your community hope to get as its share?
"What your community will get depends on the community itself— its attitude toward tourists, its recognition of the value of tourist business and the steps it takes to stimulate and promote this busi-

To get its share of tourists, your community does not need luxur-lous hotels, it does not need multimillion dollar airports, sun drenched beaches, or grand can-yons. And it doesn't have to try to become a playground for rich

As a matter of fact, only 1 out of 4 tourists stays in a hotel. Only 1 out of 12 travels by plane. Four out of five carn less than \$7,000.00 a year, and six out of seven tra-vel by car.

If there's a road leading in and out of your community, there's a fair chance of attracting tourists. Instead of expensive beaches and spectacular attractions, what American tourists want primarily is comfort, change of amusement, and pleasant surroundings. If

Wolff's work with the Grayling parents were Freeman Ensign and Sportsmens Club, the Kiwanis the former Adellic Wallace. She made her home in Crawford County all her life. Her husband Phillip, died in April of 1945. Sh is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were to be held at two o'clock Wednesday, Feb-ruary 12, at the Sorenson Funeral Home: The Rev. R. C. Puffer was Home: The Rev. R. C. Puffer was to officiate. Interment was to be in Elmwood Cemetery, with Wesley LaGrow, Leo Lovely, Jens Zibell. Jerome Kesseler, Melvin Nielson and Martin Kitchen serving as pallbearers.

Bears To Meet Bay City Saturday

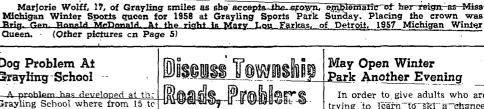
aging 26 points per game, Ronnie Larson with 15, Jerry Korhonen with 9, Allen Lucksted 8 and Duane Worden 7.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

Feb. 13 - Mercy Hospital Auxiliary meets, 1:30 at the Nurses Home. Important. Feb. 13, 14 & 16 — Four foreign missionaries to speak at Gray ling Assembly of God church Grayling, to Beaver Creck and the now meeting in Grange Hall. Five Mile Corner.

Thurs & Fri., at 7:45 p. m. & Mr. King was an insurance on Sun. at 10 a. m. & 7:30 p.m. 14 — Matilda Bauman Circle meets at Mrs. Olic William-son's, 2 p. m. Note date

, 15 - Benefit card party, 7:30 at Danebod Hall. Admission 50c.\ Feb. 17—Regular Grange meeting



A problem has developed at the Grayling School where from 15 to 20 dogs presumably accompany their small masters each morning and then stay around the school. Although no case of children being bitten has yet been report slastic group of Grayling Town-chip property owners Saturday afternoon as a part of a Town ed, one tiny kindergarten girl was jumped on by a big dog. Although the little tike was not seriously injured, she is frightened to the point that she will not go home

SERVICES HELD FOR CHRIS KING

Dog Problem At

Grayling School

Funeral services for Christopher Richards King, 74, were held lem is created with regard to Friday, February 7, at 2 o'clock in where the township's 50% would the afternoon from the Sorenson come from. Funeral Home under the combined auspices of the American Legion Post 106 of Grayling and International Order of Odd Fellows, Lodge 264 of Roscommon. The Rev. R. C. Puffer conducted the services. the services. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Chris King was born February 9, 1884, in Little Britain, Ontario Canada He served in the Spanish American War from 1900 to 1907, and saw service in the U. S. Nayy

The first of these was a resolus
as Bosun's Mate, second class, in tion opposing the move to abolish
1907 and 1908, during which time the office of Justice of the Peace

ment in 1911 and 1912. He was switching the balance of power of them appointed postmaster there that board away from the State for two years. He later served as Tax Commission and to the propmail carrier on R. F. D. No. 1 effy owner representatives. It is from September 1, 1927, until his this board that decides at what retirement on May 31, 1947, level property valuations will be twenty years later. At the time he took the route there were 27 trolled at State level rather than mail boxes and 38 families being local level. The impact of this can mail boxes and 35 families being local level. The impact of this can be seen when one notices that in were 86 boxes and 92 families receiving mail, from the Danish Landing, McIntryre's Landing, the Lake District and Camp Grayling, to Beaver Creek and the Five Mile Corner.

agent for the State Farm Insur agent for the State Farm Insur-ance Co., for several years, and operate the King Feed Store here A & P Mear Department for some time. He moved to Forida shortly after his retirement as mail carrier. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. Lodge 284 and the Five Star Encamp-

ment No. 11.

He is survived by his wife, four sons, Eugene R. of Flint, Wm. Robert of Roscommon, Homer-E. of Grayling and Christopher W. Feb. 17—Regular Grange meeting
8. p. m. at the Hall.

Feb. 19 — Laddes Nat'l League sons, Eugene R. of Flint, Wm.

card party, at Mrs. Hattie Robert of Roscommon, Homer E.

Moshier's 8 p. m.

Feb. 19 — Mary Ruth Circle at of Crayling and Christopher W.

Miss Frances May's.

Feb. 20 — Our Gang meets at Mrs. Ellen Sederman of Howell, Mrs. Frank Serven's, 8 p. m.

Feb. 26 — OES Flapjack Supper burg, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Florat Masonic Hall, 5:30 to 7.

Price GLOD. Phone 2556 for Wash. 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. burg, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Flor-ence Breakey of Dallingham, Wash. 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Bruce Carlson, Crawford Coun-y Highway Supt. Engineer, add-essed a small but no less enthu-

mation on "local roads". Those in attendance learned that public roads in this category could be improved with the sanction of the township board and the county road commission, but that the ed on a 50 50. cost, if work is approved, is shared on a 50-50 basis between the road commission and the townen the ship. Since Grayling Townshi Since Grayling Township taxes at the present time,

In addition to the board discussion of road problems, several specific situations within the town ship were discussed and action started to make possible improve

ments.
Following the public meeting. the board passed two resolutions of considerable importance to those who are concerned with the trend away from strong local government

The Bears, Grayling's independs the was personal pilot to President in Michigan Townships in favor the Bears have averaged 71 points per game. Top. scorers for the Bears averaged 72 points per game. Top. scorers for the Bears the Bears have averaged 73 points per game. Top. scorers for the Bears the Bears have averaged 74 points per game. Top. scorers for the Bears the propose to the

Wesley Dunham son of Mr. and

Mrs. S. D. Dunham of Grayling, is head of the new East Lansing A & P store Meat Department. Westey started with the A & P in 1949, and has had wide experience in the meat end of the business. He has worked in stores in Grayling, Kalamazoo and for th past year has been meat department head of the Washington St., store in Lansing. With the opening of the new store on Mt. Hope St., East Lansing, he took the same position. Mr. Dunham is the son-in-law of the Earl Dawsons. He and his wife have five children.

May Open Winter Park Another Evening

In order to give adults who are trying to learn to ski a chance, The Winter Sports Association Board would like to point out that the park is open to everyone each day in the week from 9 to 5, and also on Saturday evenings. There is also student instruction Board meeting.

The speaker clearly outlined various classifications in which roads fall for maintenance and construction with respect to the speaker speaker to the speaker speaker speaker speaker speaker speaker to the speaker sp that the youngsters will recognize the older folks' lesser agility and need for more time and space the Association hopes they will

other parks charge.

The Association is considering opening the park one other night

How Miss Michigan Is Selected

The method of selection of Miss Michigan at the Grayling Winter Sports Carnival is just about the most fair than can about the most fair than can be devised. Acting as judges were Mrs. Ronald D. McDonald of Okemos, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bancroft of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McCormick of Flint.

None of the judges were instructed to any of the girls.

The girls were identified only by a number. Each girl was in-

by a number. Each girl was in-terviewed by the judges who were not allowed to discuss any girl or her points. As each girl was interviewed each judge marked the number of points in each category on which they were judged. The cards only carried the girl's number. After all eighteen were interviewed, the cards were totaled and, of course, the high score won.

The contest was judged on a 100 point possible system. Rach girl was given from 1 to 15 points on her peise; 1 to 15 points on beauty; 1 to 10 points points on beauty; 1 to 10 points on charm; 1 to 10 points on posture; 1 to 10 points on sports activities; 1 to 10 on future plans; 1 to 10 on speech; 1 to 10 on grooming and 1 to 10 on attitude to complete the 100 points.

Each judge passed his slip for each girl to another to total.

Mr. Bancroft checked the totals and Mr. McCormick who is also a certified public account-ant, added the totals together to determine the winner. The results were then sealed in an envelope and mailed to Eric Post, carnival chairman. The judges did not even know who the Queen was as they only knew what number won and not the identity of the girl. The judging took place at the high school between 2 and 4

p. m. Saturday afternoon. Dur-ing the judging only the five judges and the contestant were in the interviewing room.



and Mrs. Clinton Pickard of Monroe, Mich.

Oyster Stew Supper For Polio Fund Ho date has been set for the



There is to be an oyster stew supper at Dingman's Tavern on M-72 West next Friday, February 14th, starting at 6 o'clock in the evening. Polio fund donations will be accepted in place of a charge for the supper, which will last until everyone is through. All you can eat come at you are can cat, come as you are.

made. And I wonder if anyon

BOWHUNTERS ELECT

Sawyer electer Secretary-Treas

The regular monthly meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month at 7 p. m., the meeting place to be announced the week before until the clubbuse is completed.

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legislative branch-Congress s — holds the most power Because Congress, simply hy passing a law, can do or undo

THIS IS AS IT SHOULD BE. The executive branch may be an elite corps of specialists, and the judiciary may possess superb legal minds, but Congress is, in the truest sense, the people. And when Congress takes exception to actions of the other branches, it does so for the safety and wellbeing of the tall, short, fat, lean, young and old folks living in modesty or splendor in forty-eight. young and old folks living in mod-esty or splendor in forty-eight states. The fact that law-making is a slow process, and majorities show for alien powers. not easily come by, assures the people that Congress' massive strength is not used indiscrimin-

If the meantime, I have been refor traitors and subversives, had not Congress taken quick action. The Court decreed in the case of Clinton. E. Jencks. that the Government must produce its files for the scrutiny of the accused. I am proud to have co-sponsored the law which curbed this dangerous action, an optium derivative, nevicent action. At the time, I stated on the Senate floor that the vast files are about when they set up a tripartite government for this nation. Since then, crackerbarrel philosophers have spent lots of time jawing over the relative importance of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the Republic, only to admit that when it comes to old fashioned muscle, the legislative branch—Congress.

If the meantime, I have been refor traitors and subversives, had not caused in the case of Clinton. E. Jencks, that the Government on Red Chinn's dirty drug war. Communist China, while prohibiting the use within her borders of the vicious drug heroin, an optium derivative, nevicent they will be a languaged into ports of democratic nations to demoralize and totally irrelevant. Unsubstantiated accusations find their way into these files as easily as factual statements. Hearsay evidence, of the normal proportion of the executive, legislative branch—Congress, the legislative branch—Congress.

My bill amended the U. S. Code

is the attempt at subversion related by a lady constituent from big Rapids, who writes: "I appear to protect federal files from subponens with this exception: After to protect federal files from subponens with this exception: After to protect federal files from subponens with this exception: After to protect federal files from subponens with this exception: After to protect federal files from subponens with this exception: After to protect federal files from subponens with this exception: After to protect federal files from subponens with this exception: After to protect federal files from subponens with this exception: After to protect federal files from subponens with this exception: After to protect federal files from subponens with this exception: After to protect federal files from subponens with this exception: After to protect federal files from subponens with this exception: After to you as my Senator to do all in you power against the new-style sends. The total cost will be approxion mately \$2 billion, about one third of Michigan's highway needs shown by a survey conducted three years ago.

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not easily come by, assures the people that Congress' massive strength is not used indiscriminately.

Along this line, recent Supreme Court decisions concerning subversion have caused me grave concern. No group of jurists — no matter how emineut — is infalliable. I believe that Congress thould keep a sharp eye on decisions of this type to make sure they contain no threat, apparent or implied, to our internal security.

A SUPREME COURT decision of last summer would have made strength in with communistic plans to found the consultation of last summer would have made strength is not used in denying State governments the right to defend them selves and their citizens against our internal security.

SON, the U. S. Supreme Court up held the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in denying State governments the right to defend them selves and their citizens against our internal security. State has the right to maintain law and order within its own bording such power throw all government in the United States. Any artion of the supreme Court in denying State governments the right to defend them selves and their citizens against our independent of the pennsylvania supreme Court in denying State governments the right to defend them selves and their citizens against our independent of the pennsylvania supreme Court in denying State governments the right to defend them selves and their citizens against our independent of the pennsylvania supreme Court in denying State governments the right to defend them selves and their citizens against our independent of the pennsylvania supreme Court in denying State governments the right to defend them selves and their citizens against our independent of the pennsylvania supreme Court in denying State governments the right to defend them selves and their citizens against our independent of the pennsylvania supreme Court in denying State governments the right to defend them selves and their citizens against our independent of the penns to court in denying State governments the right to defend them IN THE CASE OF STEVE NEL-

rectified promptly by Congress. A POSITIVE, DYNAMIC form of government, such as our own, is bound to emerge victor over is bound to emerge victor over communist attempts at militration. However, I see no point in being soft-headed on the question. Curring the first half of this Congress we heard some discussion. Robert Legner and Mrs. Robert Legner and of government, such as our own,

The Mt. Hope choir meets every Thursday evening at 7 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Ross of relaxing controls over our trade with Red China. I spoke out against that on the Senate floor and have continued my opposition.

the death on January 13 of Nor-

man "Baldy" Spencer in Saginaw.

for the Grayling baseball team.



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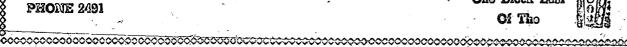
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Hans Andrews returned from a trip to Valparaiso, Ind., Wednesday of last week. He and a class mate at CMC, Mt. Pleasant, visit mate at CMC, Mt. Pleasant, visited friends there, also stopping in
Flint and Saginaw on the return
trip. Miss Joanne Andrews of
CMC spent a few days last week
in Saugatuck, visiting Karl Kobernik at the home of his brother,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kobernik.

Kansas and was home between

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He was well known here in 1910, Mrs. Adolph Peterson entertain 1911 and 1913 when he pitched ed the Club 9 last Thursday night.
The club met at the home of Mrs.
Thanc Hendershot It was Mrs.
Hendershot's birthday which was Spencer, a native of Saginaw was at that time attending Michigan Agricultural College at East Lansing and was a pitcher on the elebrated, and because she was varsity team. Summers he worked in the lumber yards around Grayling and played for the city Peterson home.

Mt. Hope Lutheran Church McNeil, also Mr. and Mrs. Del

The Mt. Hope Lutheran church celebrated its 8th anniversary on Sunady, February 9th.

The Women's Guild held their of months. They plan to make Detroit to Muskegon route along regular meeting February 4th at Douglas their headquarters, but to \$\ \text{9}\$ m. The main topic was discuss take a trip into Mexico and some sign of the Cuild other short trips.

accompanied Queen Marjori Wolff and her court to Lansing Thursday where they appeared of WJIM-TV. Mrs. George Stephan is spend-

ing a month in Cadillac at the Stanley Stephan home, taking care of the children while Stan-ley and Irene are in Arizona. care of the children while Stanley and Irene are in Arizona.

Accompanying Queen Marjorie
Wolff and her court to Bay City
appearance were Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert Wolff, Roy Trudgeon, and Bob Mills, WNEM publicity
man, who has a summer home at Lake Margrethe.

Wharff's Dinner Bell Inn. set aside Tuesday, February 4th, to

aside Tuesday, February 4th, to contribute all the money receiv-cd on coffee between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., to the March of Dimes. Rusiness was good that day, 160 cups of coffee went over the

complete cards of dimes wer filled, netting \$20.80. Pleasant visited their parents, the Charles Kenyons and the Arthur Parkinsons, over the weekend. —Mr. and Mrs. John Schofield returned to CMC, at Mt. Pleasant on Tuesday. They have moved into C-10 Preston Court for the

second semester.
Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson and
Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivarian Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan of Buchanan arrived last Thursday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson until Sun-

Mrs. Arleen Barker is now employed at the Welsh Motor Sales, having started there two weeks

Register At 18 Under Draft Law

to register on their 18th birthday as required by the current draft law, according to Colonel Arthur A. Holmes, state director of Se-

Service is the first and one of the most important actions to be per-formed under the provisions of the draft act. Every male citizen

the draft act. Every male citizen and most male allens are required to register on their 18th birthday or within five days thereafter.

Registration can be accomplished at any local board in the area where the registrant may be on his 18th birthday. The residence address which he gives at the time of registration will determine the local hoard that will always have local hoard that will always have.

active duty are required to register. Aliens entering the United States, if not exempt by law, are required to register within six months following the date of entering

The current registration of the Crawford County Board is now 578, Chairman Charles E. Moore stated. Moore is the only mem-

stated. Moore is the only member left on the Board from its original incention. Members of the original draft board besides Moore were the late C. J. McNamara and Alfred Hanson. The clerk was Harold G. Jarmin. Present members besides Chair man Moore are James Post, Secretary; William Joseph, William Miller and Sydney Dyer, Clerk is Mrs. Edith Lovely. The Board office is located on the second floor of the Crawford County Court House. Those reaching the age of eighteen may register at the Board office or with the Chairman or Secretary. Chairman or Sceretary.

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Super Highways tying together include adoption records and cer-all major Michigan cities and tain business records of the state bringing the millions of the cities closer to the player and of the closer to the playgrounds of the Water Wonderland will be finishing this, say the mais on the local level.

ed in six years.

That is the pledge of Highway
Commissioner John C. Mackie, 36.

ited access multilane highways.

The total cost will be approx.

state history.

Federal aid not available to earlier commissioners will pay for 90 per cent of the interstate system, and other financing arsystem, and other financing arrangements have been developed.

Most important is the growing public awareness of the need for highways — the pressures which grew through the last years of Ziegler's 13 year regime to a final, powerful impact in 1956.

Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gribb of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hughes of Walled Lake spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Blanche McNeil, also Mr. and Mrs. Del first but the dam broke in Decomber.

using US-23, US-10 and US-27.

He has promised the entire program will be under contract by

Right to Work legislation may be most controversial in this session. Labor leaders argue that laws which permit employes to work at a unionized plant without belong-

some of them for 10 years or more. Two experts in the labor field were unable to point to a single union which ceased to exist be-

Much union progress, on the other hand, has been reported in the southeast part of the country where right to work laws have been in existance for the longest period of time. It will be interest-ing to see what use both sides of the right to work argument make

Secrecy in Government on all levels is under attack in the 1958 legislature. Sen. Frank D. Beadle

Clair) is sponsoring a bill to open neetings of all public bodies and make their records open to public scrutiny.

Gov. Williams is interested in a

similar administration bill.

The idea is pushed hard by the Michigan Press Association which has been fighting for years for the "peoples right to know" about the agencies which spend their tax money, and by Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity.

Williams is taking a two way approach — stating that the right to know about government has another side — the editor's respectively.

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first and one of the tactions to be perthe provisions of records must remain secret. They

dan; to Jerry McEvers, a Buick Special Estate wagon. Sevenson-Brown sold to Bruce Smith a Super 88 Olds station address which he gives at the time of registration will determine the local board that will always have jurisdiction over his classification. All registrants receive a registration certificate which must be kept in their personal possession at all times. Persons willfully avoiding the draft registration requirements are reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. With few exceptions, all males born after August 30, 1922, are subject to registration. Currently Michigan local boards have registered a total of 838,036 males of draft age. There were 50,640 new registrations made during the past year.

Individuals on active duty in the armed forces are not required to registration, however, they are required to be registered within 30 days following separation from active duty. All members of Reserve components, including the National Guard, who are not on active duty are required to register. Aliens entering the United States, if not exempt by law, are

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That is the pledge of Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie, 36.

Mackie has set up priorities on both Detroit expressway system and the out-state network of limited access multilane highways.

The total cost will be approxi-

Williams is expected to try for his sixth term and Lt. Governor Philip Hart is expected to announce his candidacy for the Ur ted States Senate seat now hele by Sen. Charles Potter. Sen. John B. Swainson (D-De-troit) is already a top Democratic

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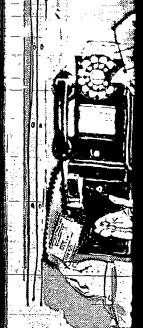
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leapportionment Battle Again . . .

The 1952 reapportionment battle appears headed a repeat performance in 1958 under the guise of a vision of the state's consitution.

Participants in the effort to give Detroit and ayne county control of the Michigan legislature will the same as in 1952, with the powerful UAW-CIO alling the strings and providing the money and amunition, and the Democratic party augmenting its |

Background for the battle of control of Michigan

Livery 10 years the people of Michigan automatically have a chance to vote on a question of revision of revision. This year is the 16th year. The constitution. This year is the 16th year. The constitution provides that delegates to a constitutional contion will be chosen on a basis of three to each state attential district should the clean to the continuous district should be continuous district should be continuou nation will be chosen on a basis of three to each state lingtes as possible. Nearly every business place will have a book for registering names and addressnatorial district should the electorate vote affirma-

Last June the CIO and the Democrats revealed in addresses at any of these places. They will be assembled and tabulated for mailing purposes. Clarence Johnson says that the old opulation basis, which would put the CIO strongopulation basis, which would put the CIO strongd of Detroit in a position to dictate changes in the
istitution. Actually it would be a reapportionment
ue again, tacked on as an amendment to the constiion next November.

However, when the Michigan Farm Bureau went
record last month as opposing such a move, the CIO
its Democratic party shifted its position to one of

Misses Virginia and Evelyn
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Town.

Requisition has been made by
A. F. Cook, state superintendent
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Misses Virginia and Evelyn
Skingley spent Sunday in Kalkaska visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren
Vallad.

Marius Hanson is here from BigRapids assisting in the Mac and
Mr.

nd its Democratic party shifted its position to one of ution and now announces that it will make a decision of fish hatcheries, and Hans L. January, either opposing a constitutional convention, or supporting it only on the basis of selecting delements on a population basis.

A. F. Cook, state superintendent of Gray-line hatchery, to the state emergency relief department for \$25, 000 for remodeling the local hatchery. This is to come out of the chery. This is to come out of the latter's daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Art Schwind of Mery and Mrs. Art Schwind of Mrs.

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Outstate Michigan has much at stake, and must vation Department and it looks the weet of proper september of good work and it seems as though it a large wernment to have a constitution dictated by any werful self-interest group. werful self-interest group.

There was a large attendance of bidders present. Monday night when the Village Council opened to propose the bid for control of the bid for control opened. the bids for construction work and be fooled by any camouflage such as Walter Reuther weterworks system. L. G. Scharf, attempting for 1958 attempting for 1958.



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during the banquet.

Mrs. Hugh Campbell and little daughter of Gaylord spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chalker.

Mr. and Mrs. Francen and daughter Glenna are nicely settled in the Burke apartments. Mr. Francen is in charge of the crew building the new bridge on M-93.

The Friday club met at the

for the construction of the pump for the construction of the pump house, mains, services, and installation of meters. The bid was \$16,281.81. The A. P. Smith Co., of East Orange, N. J., was awarded the contract for furnishing the meters. These are to cost \$1,787. Bonds for the construction of the

ystem amount to about \$37,000. Grayling edged out a 14 to 15 ictory over Gaylord in a hot and even though the Reserves lost 13 to 6 it was a big evening for

Adam Bielski has been ill the

John Schofield has been con-fined to his home the past week with the flu.

with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Galehouse moved into part of the Kolka home Wednesday, where they intend to make their home.

Lady luck was with Joe Bielski Sunday. He caught four pike in ten minutes ranging from 3 to 6½ pounds at-Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. Elmer Haire of Bay City spent the weekend here visiting Mr. Haire, who is working out-of Grayling on the MCRR. Mr. Haire accompanied her back to Bay City as did also Horace Shaw who is working out of Grayling.



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tor.
Miss Helga Jorgenson is attending the Hairdresser's show in Detroit this week. Her mother Mrs.
Hasmus Jorgenson accompanied her and they are visiting her dau. Mrs. Raiph Warner

Charles Corwin has been working with Sherman Reava during the last week, buying hay in Cheboygan, and trucking it south. Arthur Corwin has been handling the milk route in his father's absence

It has been very noticeable that while southern Michigan editors while southern Michigan editors have been complaining about icy highways, our part of the state has enjoyed bare pavements most of the time. The dry snow left on the pavements after the snow plows finished their work was usually carried off by light winds. Most gravel wars covered Most gravel roads were covered with snow and not difficult to

trayel.

Barl Nelson has taken over the
management of the III-Speed service station, and Leo Schram, the former manager, has taken the management of the Sinclair ser-vice station. Both places are locat-ed on US-27.

Mrs. George Skingley entertained the Jolly Cousins club at her home Wednesday. There were twelve members and two guests, Mrs. J. R. Skingley and Mrs. Hugo Schreiber, Sr., present, and the afternoon was spent tying a comforter. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jack Redhead.

Mrs. Carl Hanson, Mrs. Ernest Larson and Mrs. Clare Smith were joint hostesses at a lovely party Tuesday evening at the Hanson home, complimenting Mrs. George Hilton. Mrs. Frank Sales and Miss Isa. Granger received the prizes for bridge and Mrs. Herbert Go. for bridge and Mrs. Herbert Go-



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who are responsible for progress. Come see my latest invention." Windy's latest consists of an old alarm clock, some door springs, a car battery-all wired

Earl Gierke of Standish spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gierke. He reports

a large enrollment at the Fresh-man college where he is instruc-

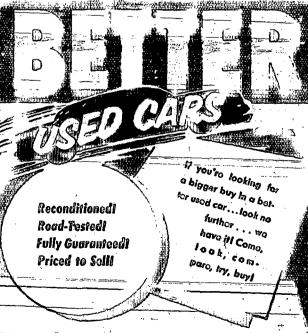
up to the hopper of his cattle-When the alarm goes off it closes a circuit - opening the chute and sending feed into the manger automatically. The clock's set at 12, so the cattle get fed midnight and noon while Windy sleens (he takes a mid-

day nap). They look fat and con From where I sit, I wouldn't

call Windy "lazy." Far from it. It's just that he looks at things from every possible angle-and it seems to do him good. Windy keeps an open mind on all subjects. If you prefer buttermilk to, say, a glass of beer, he's not the type to "invent" ways of forcing his choice on you.

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thro and Mrs. Nels Corwin for state land on three sides. pinochle. Decorations were carried out in the St. Valentine motif. The guest of honor was showered with many lovely gifts.

Helen Woodburn, Grayling senor at Central State Teachers Colege, acted in the Gilbert and fullivan operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore," given at a school near Owos so, February 8 by members of the Appleblossom club. This was the first appearance of the operetta.

We have just learned that Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trudeau, who have been gone from their studio for almost a month, have both been ill in Detroit. This explains their delay in returning home.

46 Years Ago — February 15, 1912

A merry time was had last Satorday night at the masquerade coller skating party. Clarence other stating party. Character for the most comical make-up and Miss cisie Larson the prize for being the best dressed lådy. Miss Grace Bauman entertain-

ed the Busy Bee club Saturday afternoon. The little folks report a very happy time at games.

Last week Friday night the temperature reached thirty degrees below zero, and the following nights reached to twenty-three and twenty below and Tues day night thirteen above.

An adjourned meeting of the members and stockholders of Grayling Social club was held last Saturday night at the club rooms. T. W. Hanson was reelected president; Charles Tromble, vice-president; Fred Michelson, secretary Robert Reagen treesurer H. ary; Robert Reagan, treasurer. H A. Bauman to succeed Geo. L Alexander and Marius Hanson to succed himself were elected di-rectors. Many improvements have been made in the rooms during the past year and now they are cozy and comfortable and would be a credit to a club with a much larger membership.

this institution is filled to its ca acity. While there is still avai pacity. While there is still available room in the wards, every private room is occupied. Patients are brought here from near and far_even one from Grand Rapids. Really, we don't know how the people of this part of Michigan ever got along without this wonpeople of this part of Michigan ever got along without this wonderful institution. We have a just pride in our hospital, also great appreciation of the excellent work that is being done there.

The largest score made at Dawson's bowling alley during the past week is 191, by Benjamin Laurent.

Rapids is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. M. A. Bates, and assist-ing in the post office during her father's illness.

Committee Meets

A meeting of the Boy Scout Committee was held Tuesday of last week at the office of the Hayes, Chamber secretary man-ager. Committeemen Ernest Lar-son and Bud Hunter did not at-

A report of the expenses of the first campout at Hartwick Pines was given. The total was \$16.83, 50c each being contributed by the scouts, with \$4.90 added from the dues and \$2.38 from the treasury.

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men.
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Abe Lincoln searched for knowledge and developed a world-wide reputation for honesty.

world-wide reputation for non-esty.

These great Americans im-proved their, and our way of life. They were independent thinkers to whom we owe much. Friday is "red-heart" day and reminds me of the girl who sweetly said. "All my life I've saved my kisses for a man like you."

you."
"Prepare to lose the savings of a lifetime," was his snappy

of a lifetime," was his snappy reply.

Some people think Valentine's day was started because birds were supposed to mate on Feb.

14. This is one thing we will not like the total people.

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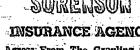


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Probably no greater compliment could be paid to the Grayling Mercy Hospital than the fact that

Mrs. Benjamin Jerome of Gran

Grayling Boy Scout

Crawford County Chamber of Commerce. Chairman Don Jansen opened the meeting. Present also were Harold Hatfield, Jr., John MacAuley, Lyle Billsby, Scout-master Aivin Dasen, Claude Hal-stead, Dr. Ralph Hoffman as Le-gion representative and Robert

tend.

The treasurer's report—was read by Lyle Billsby. \$25.00 is in the treasury at present.

A discussion of the Scout Charter presentation at the M. M. church father and son banquet came next. It was also agreed that the Grayling Scouts would take part in the Winter Sports paradc, pulling their two Klonditc sleds carrying scouting equipment. Rich

carrying scouting equipment. Rich ard DuBois was to assist. A money-raising campaign came under discussion, also a second campout for the scouts, which is required for their advancement. A recommendation was made to make more signs for tours within Crawford County, then to make maps of these tours. A suggestion that scrap leather could be used to make small items for sale

at the national archery shoot was made by Alvin Dasen.

Approximately 175 acres of hunting land will be considered for purchase by the state Conservation Commission at its February 6-7 meeting in Lansing.

The land, now in private ownership, would be added to AuSable state forest in Crawford rounty.

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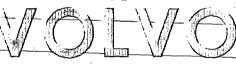
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Frederic News

BY Mrs. Harry Horton

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kequom and children of Kalamazoo came visiting at his sister's Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker's place this week-end.

the church, including Open. House, class "displays, to demonstration teaching, question" and answerperiod, room count, and a film, entitled, "Betrayed."

Wednesday, 8:00: p. m. Prayer Service, with several young people taking part in a panel discussion on "Prayer." Paul Bradstreet will sing a solo.

Rosebush came to visit at the Baker's last weekend. He is a eral connecting lots on Lake Margrethe. Please write Clyde S. Culver, 134 W. 113th Pl., rear Chicago 28, Ill. 30-6-13-20

Town Hall; an "Activities Party".

Sunday, Special sermons for and about young people. 3:00 p. m. Calling again. 7:00 p. m. Traingulven by the Ladies Missionary group. Ten of the young people also took part. A very interesting picture and history on Ethiopia and the work of our missionaries.

will have a supper at the town hall on Tuesday, February 18th at 6 p. m. and a program at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Parents who wish their children el 1.

were: Stevie Leng, Maxie, Jimmy and Johnny Tobin, Margie and Douglas Bindschatel, Barbara Middleton, Mari Ann Kaiser, Bobby Jo Hinkle, and Janct and

Myrna Lynn Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newberry and children spent the weekend in Ithaca with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Post and Cheryl. Mrs. Kenneth Freeman returned with them. A well spent time was had at in Grayling's first sn

Department of Conservation
State of Michigan
Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by the District Forester, AuSable State Forest, Grayling, for certain timebr on the following described lands: A well spent time was had at Mr. Horton's belated birthday party. The girls present were Margaret Madill, Donna Barber, Marla Sue Weaver, Rose Ann Armstrong, Mary Bea Lodge, Glenna Welch and a visitor, Connie Renard. The girls presented him a book that they made with a nicture of themselves and telling done by John Deckrow, builder of Block I — E½ of SW¼, W½ of SE¼, Section 31, T 27 N, R 4

The Brownie Scours met February 4th and were called to order by President Kay McDoeth. The singing of "Brownie Clock Song." "Brownie Smile", "Let the Sun Shine In," and "Into My Heart," was followed by prayer. A round Jack pine is the species offered for sale on all four Blocks. ringing of "Brownie Clock Song," of bears while the 7th grade was "Brownie Smile", "Let the Sun awarded third place for a snow sculptury of a map of the State was followed by prayer. A round of Michigan.

Ong, "Row, Row, Row Your The winning sculpture was next." The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. In submitting a bid indicate clearly on the envelope TIMBER SALE BID and BLOCK NUMBER was next. on which the bid is submitted. Cash bonds for \$50.00 on Block !

Two new girls, Susan Krat-ochvil and Cindy Brown were present. They served our lunch. A

and 2 dozen carnations.

Roll call was answered by 20 girls with "What Can I Do for Fun in the Winter Time?"

The next meeting will be a lity for a good job, well done by Valentines party at the town hall. Each girl can bring a guest, also pack a Valentine box lunch. Games and prizes will be awarded grand a good time is expected.

and a good time is expected.

Frederic Boy Scouts
In honor of the 48th anniver-

During January of '57, John Cross, Ben Redman, Dale Redman and Leo Post went on a winter camping trip, earning the Polar Bear award, the majority Monday, reputary 17th, 15 sortial polar Bear award, the majority of the troop spent approximately o

way to Camp Nayiti.
Leo Post, Scoutmaster Girl Scout News Cold and windy and Valentine reek couldn't keep the faithful week couldn't keep the faithful girls from the meeting.

Seven attended with the exchange of their lunch cards. New officers were

On New officers were chosen:
On President, Margaret Madill; vice president, Dorothy Palmer; secretary, Marla Sue Weaver; treasurer, Rose Ann Armstrong; news reporter, Dorothy Palmer.

Dorothy Palmer closed the meeting, seconded by Donna.

Mrs. Hulbert.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS
Youth Week will be observed
in our church February 16-23,
with young and old invited to share its activities. That means that although the young people will hold the spotlight, the adults

spiritual growth. As much as were "Better Pastry" and "Home growing youngsters love freedom, Made Bread." The latter was made

the church including Open House

will sing a solo.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's social at the Maple Forest.

Town Hall; an "Activities Party".

Special sermons for and sons of Davison were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern

and the work of our missionaries Common Average was given.

The regular meeting of the Frederic Eagles 86 to 35 in a Moms Club will be on Thursday, Snowland Conference game at February 20th at 8 p. m. All mem bers are urged to be present.

The Sunday school and church quarter edge and outscored Frederic in every period.

Carl Dingman with 32 points paced the winners while Paul Rolfe with 12 was the only Fredchurch at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman LaVack and family of Midland were up for the weekend visiting the Raymond Weavers.

Rolfe with 12 was the only recurrence player in double figures. Bill Johnson and Jack Smith each added 8 points, Maurice Alma 4, Steve Olson 2 and Jack Bindschat-

to be Cub Scouts, ages 8 to 11. In the preliminary game, the please bring them to Frederic little Eagles took an even more Town Hall, Tuesday night, Feblopsided trouncing as they last ruary 18, from 7 to 9 p. m. Please come. Mrs. Fred Dunckley. A large number of friends and bulge and completely outplayed relatives attended an open house and outscored the Frederic resert the Elroy Barbers Saturday ves for the remainder of the game. at the Birdy Barbers Saturday ves for the remainder of the game evening, given by their older daughters.

Skinkle with 20 points was high for the winners with Jerry Gabriel with 9 high for Frederic, his third birthday last Tuesday. Fred Turner added 4 and Wayne Those who helped him celebrate Barber and Dan Newberry, a foul shot each.

shot each.

Frederic travels to Williams burg Tucsday night with a girls game set for the preliminary. On Friday, the Eagles entertain Fifc Lake with a Junior High contest

Seniors Win Snow

Marla Sue Weaver, Rose Ann Armstrong, Mary Bea Lodge, Glenna Welch and a visitor, Connie Renard. The girls presented him a book that they made with a picture of themselves and telling about themselves. After icc cream and cake were served.

An and Patty Hulbert are very glad to be back at school after having the chicken pox. Now Sheila and Jimmy have them.

Brownie Scouts

The Grayling High School was judged as winners.

City Park on US-27. Judging was done by John Deckrow, builder of many of the famous icc thrones of the past. It was reported in last week's Avalanche that Deckrow was of Flint, formerly of Grayling. He said that he still own ed and maintained a home in Grayling and although he was now working in Flint, he still considered Grayling his home.

considered Grayling his home.

Awarded second place were the
Juniors for their design of a group

Susan Krat.
Brown were The contest, an idea of Spike Mac
our lunch. A Neven's proved an enjoyable one present. They served our lunch. A Neven's proved an enjoyable one thank you goes to Mrs. Valdick for the jello and cookies. Mary Bindschatel received her scout pin. The girls made Valentines and 2 dozen carnations.

Roll call was answered by 20 girls with "What Can I De for Tun in the Winter Time?"

The next meeting will be a slive for a good so, well so, well all the for a good so, well so well and the proving the solution of the hard work, origing the solution of the solu

icing. The contest was coordinated by Frank Bond, high school in-

Prize money was furnished by In honor of the 48th anniver-sary of scouting, we would like to give a brief report on our activ-ities this past year.

Spike, Kiwanis Club, Grayling Woman's Club, Grayling Business and Professional Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

of the boys spent a week at Camp
Nayiti. We had several hikes and
cook outs.

The majority of the boys advanced one rank or more in the
past year. We have a display in
Lozon's window in honor of Boy
Scout Week Feb. 7 thru 13.

Our plans for the future are
several camping trips this next
summer, and are making plans
for all the troop to attend Camp
Nayiti this next summer. We are
earning money for the troop so
that we will have enough to pay
our way to Camp Nayiti.

The Majority of the boys adwith her three fellow classmates,
Greg McDannell, Kirby Pettijohn
and Judy Vallad, appeared on
WPBN-TV last Friday afternoon,
in competition with 12 other
county winners. All four received
two silver dollars. They were acempanied to Traverse City by
Mrs. Carl Kellogg, John MacAuley, Mrs. Wellman Vallad and Mrs
Jack Pettijohn.

Others whose posters were given recognition in the Crawford
County contest were, in the Feldhauser school. Roger Durga 2nd

Others whose posters were given recognition in the Crawford County contest were, in the Feld hauser school, Roger Durga, 2nd grade, and Zoe Stephan, 6th grade, At St. Mary's school, Joe La-Graw's poster, placed first, Gary Clark's second and Mark Peterson's third, these children being in the 6th, 2nd and 5th grades at St. Mary's respectively. In the Grayling Public school, 6th grade ers Jerry Scott and Jan Harwood placed first and second, respec-tively, and fifth-grader Eddie Robertson placed third. Frederic and Beaver Creek schools did no compete. From the first place pos-ters of the above schools the Crawford County winner was chosen. Acting as judges in the con-test were Mrs. Don Wood, Mrs Joseph Hull and Mrs. Jack Mason

The Lucky Ford Home Exten that although the young people sion group met Feb. 5th at the will hold the spotlight, the adults of the community are reminded of their opportunity—and obligation—to understand and help their children in their social and chairman Mrs. Ks. Reed, Lessons Stuittual growth. As much as were "Retter, Rastry," and "Home growing youngsters love freedom, still they have an even stronger more interesting by a demonstrated desire for security, a security, which can be founded ultimately who made a loaf following the only on spiritual values. Homes produce and develop children, the Bible holds the solutions to human problems; the Church and the home must work together.

Following is a list of activities for the week; take note of those in which you can help or be help-led:

Made Bread." The latter was made more interesting by a demonstration by leader Mrs. Fred Wilson, who in who peration from the work operation from the oven took one hour, fifty minutes. Compare this with the old-fashioned method, ladies, and get busy.

The next meeting will be March in which you can help or be help-led:

the old-fashioned method, lagues, and get busy.

The next meeting will be March 12th with Mrs. Kenneth Reed as hostess. Time, 8 p. m. Place, Brad-

I wish to thank the many dear friends for the lovely flowers fruit and caves sent me during

Lovells Loves

By Mrs. Clarence Stillwagen Mr. and Mrs. James Husted of sisters, Miss Margurite Husted and Mrs. Emma Stillwagon Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hartman

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pollard extend congratulations to them on their fiftieth anniversary. They are fiftleth anniversary. They are having open house at their home in Swartz Creek on Feb. 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Biltmer were hests at the card party Sat-urday night. The first prizes went to Mrs. Hazel Koernke and Bill Koernke, consolation prizes to Mrs. Merle Hartman and Mrs. Morris.

Parents who wish their children to be Cub Scouts, ages 8 to 11, please bring them to Frederic Town Hall, Tuesday night, February 18, from 7 to 9 p. m. Please come. Mrs. Fred Dunckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stillwagon and daughter Jeanine called on his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon Saturday evening. Dutch Welsh and a party of friends from Grand Ledge enjoyed a few days at his cabin on the North Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marden of

Saginaw spent the weekend at their cabin on Big Creek. The Cheerful Givers Club met with Margie Harwood, the even-

ing was spent playing games. A delicious luncheon was served topped with a birthday cake honoring Mrs. John Haefka....Pat Harwood, returned home

Thursday, after being employed in Ann Arbor for several weeks.

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clydellutchinson and family of Flint. Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John
J. Moyer were Mr. and Mrs. John
Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyds
Hutchinson and family of Flint,
Mr. Don Turner of Brown City, day, about 30 inches on the level
Mr. C. Smith and Mr. A. Merrick
now. Roads are still open though
of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. Clyde flutand the nks to age's Mart and the
chipson is a reporter for the Flint jeep a. drivewers are open to a joint flat of the least Sunday visiting Kerneth Labeing of Crawford County.
The Fred Blaauw family spent
Sunday visiting Kerneth Labeing on the sick list A fast re
covery is wished her.

Wr. and Mrs. Ernest Winston
Tawford County Avalanche
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hutchinson are first ng ner Hillm in on

Journal. All of them enjoyed the Grayling Winter Sports activities.

T would like to thank the peo-ple of Lovells Winter Playland and community for their kindness and consideration for me.

I am very proud to be your queen and to have been able to be a contestant in the Miss Michigan Contest of 1958.

I would also like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knight who have worked so hard on our new ski area. To Mr. Roy Scott for the use of his beautiful car in the parade Sunday. Thank you all

chinson is a reporter for the Flint jeep a. drivewers are open too. I rent fishing ner

Maple Forest Miss Bossio Feldhauser, Mrs. Arthur Howse and Mrs. Carrie Baynham

Thursday.

Mrs. Lee Moore and family of Walled Lake visited her sister Mrs. Jennie Petersen last week end. They spent Sunday with and the Underground Forest.

Mrs. Helen Blauw cathe from Gravling Mercy Haw cathe from An original announcement card eccived from the Edmund Howses f Howell says, "We have a full ouse" and shows 2 kings and 2

Grayling Mercy Hospital Inhome of her son Fred Blanaw Monday but had a relative nouse," and shows 2 kings and 2 author of the former children, while another queen announces Cynthia Jean, weight 914 lbs., born Jan. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vander
Maas of Grand Rapate Visited at
Fred Blauws last week

Mrs. Loretta Plagens was hostess to the Home Extension Club on Tuesday night at her home. Mrs. Ethel Hummel and Mrs. Pere Chensy Hotes

to a parade sunday. Thank you all again.

Carolyn Moyer Miss Lovells of 1958

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By M. D., the Roving Reportor Arrived one Baby boy, 6 lbs., 11 oz., Feb. 10th, 1958. Parents, 12 oz., Feb. 10th, 1958. Parents, 12



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GRANGE NOTES

Monday, February 17th, is so-cial night at the Grange. This will be in the form of a Dutch Maid party, to start at 8 p. m. All Grangers and their friends are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served by the February

Our Weather

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Sunday 3:00 p. m. Young People visiting in the neighborhood.
Monday, 7:30 p. m. Film, "Big Brother", the story of a problem-troubled boy and a man who guided him to the Savior.

Tuesday, Sunday School P-TA., G:00 p. m. Potluck supper at the my recent illness.
Town Hall, 7:30 p. m. Program at

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Pictured above is the field of eighteen winter sports beautie Printed above is the neigh of eighten whiter sports beauties who yield last weekend during the 33rd Annual Grayling Winter Sports for the coveted title of Miss Michigan Winter Sports of 1958. The winner, Miss Marjorie Wolff of Grayling is seated in the middle in the back row. Other contestants in back row from left: Carolyn Pritzlaff, Gladwin; Rosalind Rickle, Rogers City; Ann Puscher, Midland; Barbara Jean Ericksen, Frankfort; boxerly Arris,

Photo Courtesy Bay City Times

igan's quartermaster general. He was introduced by James Hall, East Michigan Tourist as-

sociation publicity director, who shared honors with Miss Wolff as the first "King" of Grayling's

Gov. G. Mennen Williams was

The severe weather and snow

rer from the same station filed in:

Seated on the colorful ice
throne at the ceremony with the
new Miss Michigan were: Mary
Farkas, of Detroit, who has reigned since she was crowned Miss
Michigan 1957 a year ago, the 17
other entrants in this year's contest, and 15 former Grayling Win-

test, and is former Graying win-ter queens.

Prior to the coronation a pa-rade of the queens, plus floats, and Grayling and Oscoda High school bands was held from down town Grayling to the Park. Rob-ert Hayes, secretary of the Cham-ber of Commerce was parade chairman.

Wnter festival.

on, National Guard band.

presented at the dance some 18 former Grayling queens, selected at past festivals here:

Gov. Methied Withinian Was to have presided at the coronation rites but was unable to appear after he had been laid low by the flu a day earlier.

winter lestivals here:

1931, Loretta (Sorenson) Kesseler; 1933, Nadine (MacNeven)
Peterson; 1936, Virginia (Skingley) Millikini; 1938, Naomi (Wheeler) Gribb; 1939, Frances (Entsminger) Kangas; 1940, Norberta (Wciss) Sawyer; 1941, Yvonne (Bradley) Westerholm; Seated on the colorful ice throne at the ceremony with the

started at 12:15 o'clock at the east edge-of. Grayling and proceeded through the city to the winter park.

Dog sleds, horsedrawn sleighs, numerous floats and National Guardian were in the line of march, along with the Grayling and Oscoda High school bands.

A pre-coronation show, for a crowd of several thousand winter sports fans, was presented at the park by the Grayling Clowns, a group of local ski enthuisasts.

Saturday night.

Sunday in Grayling proved a He was able to keep his catch very cold day with snow flurries coming in to the hole as he pulled and near zero temperatures. This in more and more line, until fludidn't deter a crowd of thousands ally out of the hole at his feet from jamming the Grayling Windows of the head of an otter. To

and near zero temperation didn't deter a crowd of thousands ally out us to the from jamming the Grayling Winter Sports Park to see a local girl, Marjorie Wolff receive her crown emblematic of her reign during the otter was too, because he dropped the fish and left in a sports.

Sports.

Sports wind from the north-left was too, because he dropped the fish and left in a hurry. However, he came back a second time and took the decoy, and the way in to the the sports.

Sports.

A cutting wind from the northwest driving powder snow in its teeth made things a bit uncomfortable but park officials estimated that the crowd was the best in several years.

Placing the tiara on the brow of the Grayling Miss was Brig.

General Ronald McDonald, Mich-

sports fans, was presented at the park by the Grayling Clowns, a dio station, WATC, Gayle group of local ski enthuisasts. Stunts on the park's toboggan slides were also part of the pro-

chairman...

Presence Known

Bob Smock has perhaps the best fish story of the season so far. He was ice fishing Sunday, February 2nd, on Timber Lake in the northern part of the county, when something came in fast to take his sucker decoy. Bob pulled the line back gently, because there was no hook in the decoy. He was sure it was a pretty good pike

sure it was a pretty good pike because of the occasional yanks from the other end of the line.

The new queen of winter sports, Miss Michigan of 1959, Marjorie Wolff of Grayling was selected by a group of judges and crowned by Brig. General Ronald D. McDonald during the 33rd Annual Grayling Winter Carnival last weekend.

Winter Sports

(Continued from Page 1) the Queen's ball. Music for dancing was furnished by the 46th Division, National Guard band.

Also presented at: the dance were some 18 former Grayling

1942, Thelma (Papendick) Madsen; 1946, Marjorie (Caid) Harwood; 1947, Nancy (Cox) Hoffman; 1948 Geneva (Avery) Douglas; 1949,

Geneva (Avery) Douglas: 1949, Geneva (Avery) Douglas: 1949, Rose (Bishaw) Duley; 1951, Betty Jean (Mathewson) Haslem; 1952, Vivetle (Isenhauer) Davis; 1964, Phyllis (Goss) Rockelman; 1955, Jean Malloy; 1956, Mary (Richard-son) Haggard; and 1957, Elaine Goss

A new feature, a carnival parade with all the Northern Michigan beauties riding in style,

started at 12:15 o'clock at the east edge-of Grayling and proceeded through the city to the winter

Conditions at the winter park were ideal for Sunday's program. A fresh fall of snow Saturday coated the area with a deep blanket of dazzling white, and skiers will find the slopes in excellent shape. The famed Grayling toboggen slides were in operation and

gan slides were in operation and the ice rink was ready for blade artists as near-zero temperatures permited the flooding of the rink-

Saturday night.

Saturday there was a toboggan and saturday there was a toboggan ride-enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huffman and family of Cilo visited her sisten, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Palmer and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Roth and two Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hubbell, commented the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Roth and two Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rayl Roth and Ro

Miss Joan Owens and Mac Thomp sister, Mrs. Pauline Edmonds and son of Yassar, Mr. and Mrs. Leads other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. DuBois of Vassar spent the week-Rufus Edmonds brought her home and here with her mother, Mrs. again Sunday. again Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Johnson and daughter Karen of Saginaw visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leonard and friends of Jasper stopped in Grayling Monday to visit the Homer King family.

Mrs. Laura Parker of Roscommon was in Grayling Wednesday of last week calling on friends.

The Rev. R. C. Puffer was in Lansing Tuesday attending the Cifizen's Educational Conference. Tuesday evening and Wednesday, Rev. and Mrs. Puffer were at Higgins Lake Training School at-

attended the queen's

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R. L. D. S. Nowe

The Women's Department se ected the theme for the year. "The Challenges of Our Spiritual Heritage." The yearbook has been compiled, and distributed among members. The first meeting was field fanuary 9th at the home of Mrsf. Searles VandenBerg. The social meeting, with lunch, was to be at Mrs. Leonard Jensen's but due to sickness in the

The Sunday evening services presented by Elder Roy Newberry have been educational, with quotation from the scripural prophecies. This is a day of confusion and it is well to know God and his warning and the signs given us by His son, the Christ. Dan Babbitt will give the message Sunday next. His theme is church administration.

They attended the queen's ball while here.

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A correction. The new son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gothro in Lansing Tuesday veeking and Wednesday, February 23rd, Rev. and Mrs. Petragenthildren Paul is Lansing is Gregory Lynn, noi Geoffrey (who is the oldest boy). His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of Lansing. Mrs. Any Gothro is his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of Lansing. Mrs. Any Gothro is his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of Lansing. Mrs. Any Gothro is his paternal grandparents are Mrs. Carnival weekend with Inch. The meeting with lunch, was to be at Mrs. Lean Babbitt was host-town Mrs. So the ladies January 23rd, Rev. and Mrs. Ferguson of Lansing. Mrs. Any Gothro is his paternal and Chris Sojka last week, having browth them home to visit because of their parents being suddenly called to New York. Mrs. Sojka spent the weekend with Inch. Citizen's Educational Conference Christian, 130, will be at Mrs. Earls and Family and Chris Sojka last week, having browth them home to visit because of their parents being suddenly called to New York. Mrs. Sojka spent the weekend with Inch. Citizen's Educational Conference Christian, 130, will be at Mrs. Earls and Gardinal Conference Christian, 130, will be at Mrs. Earls and Gardinal Conference Christian, 130, will be at Mrs. Earls and the at Mrs. Carnival and the particulars.

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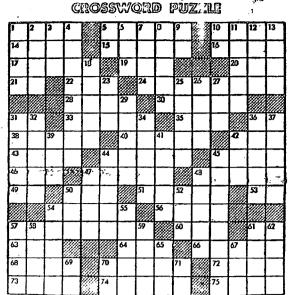
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14, 1958, for the furnishing of the following equipment:

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Crawford Co. Road Commission
H. T. Johnson, Chairman
E. A. Corsaut, Member

H. I. Johnson, Chairman E. A. Corsaut, Member M. M. Richmond, Member Crawford Co. Avalanche Jan. 30 - Feb. 6 and 13.

Road Commissioners Minutes

January 31, 1958

A regular meeting of the Crawford County Road Commission held in their office in Grayling. The meeting was called to order by Comm. Johnson, Chairman, Members present, Commissioners Johnson and Corsaut, and Supt. Carlson. Absent, Comm. Rich-

wond.

Voucher No. 4362 covering payroll No. 3 and Vouchers No. 4363 to 4371 covering materials presented to the Board for approval. Motion by Comm. Corsaut supported by Comm. Johnson that Vouchers No. 4362 to 4371 be accepted and warrants issued for their respective amounts. All voted in favor, motion carried notion carried. Payroll No. 3 Alma Wall Paper and

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A lengthy discussion was held pertaining to matters of interest regarding the operation of the oad Commission. The Commission accompanied

by Supt. Carlson visited all pro-ects in operation and inspected ireas involved in the 1958 con-Across from the Crayling Golf Course on US-27 struction program. After returning to their office a motion-was made and supported to adjourn. All voted in favor, motion carried, meeting adjourn-

HAROLD T. JOHNSON Chairman

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February 1, 1958 A special meeting held with the Road and Bridges Committee of the County Board of Supervisors Road Commission members pres ent. Commissioners Johnson and Corsaut, and Supt. Carlson. Ab-sent, Comm. Richmond. Members of the Road and Brid-

ges-Committee present Supervi-sors Murphy and Plagens. Absent After a discussion of the 1958 Construction Program and the maintenance of County paved roads, the group present made an inspection trip over Grayling Frederic and Maple Forest Roads

After returning to their office a motion was made and supported to adjourn. Motion carried, meeting adjourned.
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Lazy Ol' Sun Runs Slowly In February

Corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Indiana as mortgagee, and recorded on the 18th day of December, 1954, in the Office of the Register of Deeds at Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber 45, of Mortgages, Pages 398-400, and assigned by said National Homes Acceptance Corporation to the First National, Bank of Mirighia, Mighigan of State Militerature of the State of Mirighia, Mighigan of State of Mirighia of Mirighia of State of Mirighia of Ann Arbor — The sun is not a steady timekeoper, and thiversity of Michigan astronomer reports:

"The Sun does not move at a constant rate. First, it runs slow, then fast," says Hazel M. Losh, U-M associate professor of astronomy. Atomal Bank of Virginia, Virginia, Milinesota; on the 8th day of 8cp tember, 1955, said assignment being recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, on the 28th day of September, 1955, in Liber 47 of Mortgages, Page 631; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice \$8,635.04 principal and \$178.12 interest and \$7.45 escrow delinquency; and no suit or pro-

omy.

"On the other hand, the Sun lags, then forges ahead in a per-fectly regular and predictable fashion, so that we can adopt the average speed of the Sun as a elinquency; and no suit or pro-eeding at law or equity having basis for our clocks."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, April 26, 1958, at 12 o'clock noon at the front door of the Courthouse of Crawford County, City of Grayling, and "The Sun does not cross the

that on Saturday, April 26, 1958, at 12 o'clock noon at the front door of the Courthouse of Crawford County, City of Grayling, and State of Michigan, that being place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, there will be officed for sale and sold auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with legal costs and charges of sale, including attorney fee of \$75.00 provided by law and insaid mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit:

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Miss Virginia Hamlir

The Grayling Assembly of God, ow meeting in the Grange Hall, 304 Spruce Street, will be host to a Missionary Convention February 13th, 14th and 16th. There will be four services, with a different missionary speaker at each

nective mission field. The first night, Thursday, February 13th at 7;45, the speaker will be Miss Virginia Hamlin, a Missionary Convention February 13th, 14th and 16th. There will be four services, with a different missionary speaker at each service. Each missionary will also progress of missions there. Miss have slides to show of their res-

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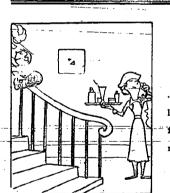
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spent more than five years there. Her work was among the children and young people in the English speaking churches, and in the headquarters office of the Assemblies of God in North India. Miss

blies of God in North India. Miss Hamlin plans to return to India after her furlough.

On Friday, February 14th, also at 7:45 p. m., the missionary speaker will be Rev. Raymond DeVito, missionary to Uruguay, South America. He will be bringing the challenge of missions in

South America. He will be bringing the challenge of missions in
South America and telling of his
experiences and work there.
Sunday, February 16th, will be
the final day of the Missionary
Convention, and at 10:00 a. m.,
Rev. Harry Peterson, missionary
to Japan, will be the speaker. Mr.
Peterson was engaged in rural Peterson was engaged in rural evangelism and opening new As-semblies of God churches. A church was established in Ofuna which is called the Hollywood o Japan. Mr. Peterson served as. Secretary of the Japan Assemblies of God and was a member of the Radio Committee. At 7:30 p. m., Sunday, Rev. Einer Peterson, missionary to Cuba, will bring the message and tell of the great re-ligious awakening sweeping throughout Cuba with the result that there are approximately 10,-000 Assemblies of God adherents

there now.

These four missionaries are under appointment of the Foreign Missions Department of the Assemblies of God, with headquar-ters in Springfield, Missouri. Rev. Robert Kolenda, pastor of the Grayling Assembly of God, cordially invites the public to attend these services.

Local Guard News

Master Sergeant Leo R. Haw-kins, a member of the local unit, completed ten years of satisfac-tory service with the Michigan National Guard as of January 30th, 1958. Hawkins is employed at Camp Grayling by the Quarter-master General's Office as a mechanie. He enlisted in the Guard on January 31st, 1948 and was stationed at Lansing, Michigan un-til October 1954, when he trans-fered to the Grayling Detach-

Two one hour classes were give on drill night of Wednesday, Jan-uary 29th. First hour by Screeant Sloan on Individual and Unit Proection in Atomic Warfare, and the second hour by Sp3 Murray on Squad Tactical Training. Both ours were considered extremely eneficial to the unit. Vacancies still exist for anyo

desiring to enlist in the Guard. National Guardsmen are eligible for the twenty and thirty year retirement system same as the active services, only on a percent-age basis, depending upon the amount of active and reserve time acquired. Complete details are avallable to anyone by contacting the local unit at Camp Grayling. Further plans are being made for participation in the Winter Sports Carnival Parade, All mem ports Carmyai Farade. An mem-bers are expected to take part in-cluding about nine vehicles. "Drill held on Wednesday, February 5th was two hours instruc-tion by M/Sgt. Claude T. Halstead and SFC John E. Failing. First hour of instruction was devoted to Dampse Control after an attack by Atomic or Chemical Agents. Second hour concerned Financial Management within the Department of the Army.



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George Schaible Retires From Camp Grayling Superintendency

That George Do It." This old adage, pinned to the bookcase behind the composition of the Camp Grayling Superintendent's office, speaks fluently of the occupant of the chair behind that desk, theorge has been doing "it" for some 40 years around Camp Grayling infact the name, George A. Schaible, Sr., has become almost when the state's famed military reservation. He's been the count almost since its incention pearly 45 years ago. the camp almost since its inception nearly 45 years ago. But the time has come, he feels.

ng area and other messhalls and

ra "George" should step aside i let someone else do it. So, 31 January 1958, George A. anble, Sr., retired from his As the reservation grow and expenses the state of the stat be then of Camp Superintendent.

Mr Schaible took over the duage of Camp Superintendent in 1910 upon the death-of-Henry Barmglas, first superintendent of Haron State Military Reservation But George had been around long before that.

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Thought I was in heaven then.
I had a plumber, a carpenter, a mechanic, and Dick Lovely here in the office," Mr. Schaible said.
Mr. Lovely had joined his staff was increased by seven laborers as a major expansion of the camp facilities was undertaken. In addition, "50 to 100 extra men" are himpered during the summer, depending upon the appropriations for the vear.

"The more they put in, the more you had to take care of."
The major post-World War II improvements included expansion of the reservations.

"The major post-World War II improvements included expansion of the reservations and electrical systems, sewerage, and electrical systems, construction of an entire new liveling area and other messhalls and latrines and a camp dispensary

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only in the summer, but soon took as full-time work on the reservation under the direction of Mr. Baumgras. George helped clear the area for the Division Review Field at that time.

George hecame Superintendent of Camp Grayling in 1931 following the death of Mr. Baumgras. He received his appointment from Col. LeRoy Pearson, then Quartermaster General of Michigan, buring his tenure at Camp Grayling, Mr. Schaible has served under four other Quartermaster Generals. Col Walter G. Rogers occupied the position when George first came to Camp Grayling. Colonel Pearson took over the assignment in 1919 and served until his appointment as The Adjutant General in January, 1943. He was succeeded by Col Harry F. Loomis who retired in March, 1948. Col Herbert F. Layle served as the Quartermaster General of Michigan from 28 April 1948 to 30. September 1957. Brig Gen Michigan from 28 April 1948 to 30 September 1957. Brig Gen Ronald D. McDonald, the present

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Tom Bensley of Traverse City was last year's champion in the age group six to nine years. Tom is nine and his coach is 11 year old Jim Morrill of Traverse City. Christie Pease of Flint was last year's champion in the age group up to six years. Christie is five this year.

Michigan's Annual Pec-Wee-Ski Meet at Pioneer Hills near Ros-

Michigan's Annual Pec-Wee Ski Meet at Pioneer Hills near Roscommon will be held Saturday and Sunday, February 15 and 16. The children, last year they ranged in age from three to nine, set an unbelievable example of skiing proficiency. There are many vantage points from which spectators can have an excellent view of both the Glant Slalom and the Down Hill races.

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children to school when the heavy snows came," he recalled.

Before going to work for the State Military/Establishment, George served for a period in the Michigan National Guard He end by the Grand Traverse, Le listed 17 March 1908 and served until 2 March 1912. He served in Co H, 3rd Rogt. and Btry B Fld.

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"It's been a lot of fun—a lot of hard work."

"I always had wonderful cooperation from all the officers. It was 'George, I've got to have this!'. If I had it, they got it; otherwise, they didn't."

they didn't."

"That's one of the most pleasant memories I've got."

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Crafts Guild to develop and promote interest in the arts and crafts industry in Northern Michigan was recently established by the Northern Michigan Development Council.

Officers for the Guild were elected at the January meeting of the group held in Lyon Manor on Higgins Lake.

Mrs. Clare Brown, East Jordan, was elected president. Other off-cers are Mrs. Paul Dosch, Grayling, first vice president; Mrs. Melvin Marvin, Prudenville, sec-ond vice president; Mrs. Merrill Payne, Manton, secretary

The idea for the Guild came out of a conference of the Northern Michigan Development Council held at Central Michigan College in November. At this conference persons exchanged information

with others involved in arts and crafts work in Northern Michigan.

It was decided that this mutual exchange of problems and the solutions to these problems should be carried on throughout the year instead of at an annual conference.

Anyone interested in joining this group may contact any of the above officers and attend the next meeting of the Guild which will be held at Payne's Restaurant in Manton at 1 p. m., March 11th. The only prerequisite for joining the group is an interest in developing the arts and crafts in-dustry in Northern Michigan.

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what rankled about the Governor's plans to be in Petoskey first. It is sort of like being "second best", and as a citizen of Grayling, Jack Pine does not want to be second

I would suggest to the Winter
Sports group next year that they
either get the Governor FIRST
or not at all. Maybe the affair was
a mistake, and our people didn't
know the Governor was going to
be in Petoskey first, but if it was
a mistake, if was a bad one that
shouldn't be repeated. shouldn't be repeated.

about dogs around the school. These dogs apparently follow the hids to school, then hang around there most of the day. Some of the littler children are afraid of the dogs, who in the friendly way of all dogs, jump up to play. One child in kindergarten has been so frightened that she won't go home alone now, and is almost petrified to leave the school at all. We have no dog catcher here, no pound, and a strong sentiment about shooting dogs. You can't really blame the sheriff, either, whose job it is to handle this matter. Any elected official would be a Any elected official would be a fool to pick up stray dogs and either impound them or shoot them. He'd be asking to be unemployed next election. In this day and age, dogs are apparently more important than kids. But that is Society. I earnestly wish the City

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would consider appointing a dog catcher, on a fee basis, who has the power to handle the problem. The only other suggestion is that the owners of these musts keep them at home. Had an interest-in answer to this last week, "How in heaven's name cancowners keep dogs at home when they can't even keep their kids in the house?"

My daughter had a seventh hirthday over the weekend, and to celebrate it, invited seven of her girl friends from school to spend the night. She would have invited more, but we only had space for seven. I will admit that I faced the idea with fear and frepidation, and was convinced that in the middle of the night? I would make a reprovement to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson, in Alpena. She returned to Mt. Pleasant the first of the week to resume her some, or several, weepy children home. But not sol Wonderful girls all of them, polite to a fault, courteous, thoughful, vory beautiful happy, well-dressed, adaptable, willing to play any games, good losers and winners, obedient to suggestions. I reached one conclusion; these kids must all come My daughter had a seventh hirthday over the weekend, and to celebrate it, invited seven of

teous, thoughful vory beaunual, happy, well-dressed, adaptable, willing to play any games, good losers and winners, obedient to suggestions. I reached one conclusion; these kids must all come from the sort of families where solfishness is a sin, and happiness is the rule. I have much hope for the future generation after the weekend. One casualty: Jack Pine; who had a balloon blow up-in-hisface, and now wears a patch over a very sore right eye. And I did it AFTER the kids had gone home. Adults never grow-up.

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Miss Mickey Mikesell arrived

The Q. C. Club met Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Hurl Deckrow home for a dinner party. Mrs. Howard Bunker won the door prize for the ladies, Gene Papendick for the men.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gutka mr. and Mrs. Hay Guika and children Roger and Nancy of Mt. Pleasant and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freuchtel of Saginaw spent the weekend with ladies' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levely.

Lovely.

Miss Carolyn Barker of Lansing visited her mother, Mrs. Arleet

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schneide Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schneider and Miss Joyce Day of Boyne City visited the Lawrence Hunters Sunday before last, coming to call on Mrs. Johanna Gorman at Mercy Hospital. Thursday, February 6, was Johnny Hunter's 7th birthday, and pop and ice cream were on hand for his fellow first graders at St. Mary's school to celebrate the

Mary's school to celebrate the event, courtesy of his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Hunter.

Mrs. Roy Armstrong enjoyed veekend visit from her husband

of Bay City spent the carnival weekend visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Oscar Hanson and Mrs. Ella Wilcox.

Dale Hunter of Port Huron ar Russ Allen of Detroit visited his parents, the Otis Hunters, week-end before last.

Mrs. Kate Hoffman was hostes othe "Jolly Ten Club" at her come on Wednesday night. Prize vinners were Grace Andrews, winners nigh, Helen Feldhauser, low and Lois Bradley was the lucky number prize winner. Decorations were in the Valentine motif and a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess

Those winning the prizes given way by the Winter Sports Asso-nation were Butch Schaffer of Arcadia, who won a pair of ski poles, Mike McEvers, son of the Harry McEvers, who won a pair of ski boots, Chester Burke of Frederic, who won a ski suit, and John H. Peterson, who won a pair

Strong, Richard Hamilton and Dave Lowe of Alpena J. C. spent the weekend visiting their

spent the weekend visiting their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Melroy and son Kim of Saginaw spent the weekend in Grayling, enjoying the winter sports carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Svend Madsen and children Brooks, Karen and Linda of Gaylord visited the former's

brother, Mr. and Mrs. Whitey Madsen, Saturday and Sunday, coming to attend the Queen's Ball Saturday night. Brooks spent Saturday night with Bill Heath at the home of his parents, the Clyd Petersons.
Mr. and Mrs. Perc Williams and

Mr. and Mrs. Perc Williams and son Don of Detroit were at their Lake Margrethe home over the weekend, coming to take in the carnival weekend at the Winter Sports Park.

Tpr. and Mrs. Charles Feldhauser and three sons of Iron Mountain left Friday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Colpicia and after where relatives for

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Golnick, and other read about a week.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Bond were Mr. and Mrs.
Brow of Farwell, parents of the

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Elia Wilcox picked up the 4-7-10 split.
Edith Lovely and Alice Harney picked up the 4-8-10 split.

NORTHWOOD LEAGUE
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Ind high series: K. Nave 530,
A. Smith 521; Jean Rasmussen

511, R. Reetz 511.

Team high single: Alley Kats

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Team high series: Alley Kats

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WOMAN'S CITY TOURNAMENT
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1st, Marshalls, 2449; 2nd, Drewry's, 2425;3rd, Tip Top Togs, 2403;
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4th, Spikes, 2398; 5th, I. G. A., 2377.

Doubles Events

1st, Alice Harney and Ann Bonar, 1966, 2nd, Clara Sorenson and Gen Soper, 1059; 3rd, Jayne Hayes and Mary Houle, 1056; 4th, at ite, Jean Thompson and Juanita Millikin, 1046; Betty Frilling and Jeanette Nelson, 1046; 5th, Edith Lovely and Betty Harney; 1044.

Singles Events

1st, Helen Corwin, 680; 2nd, Jeanie Thompson 626; 3rd, Beatrice Skinner, 618; 4th, Lois Whceler, 617; 5th, Margarette La-Monte 589.

Lois Wheeler, 1536.

The Bowling Proprietors of Michigan are awarding an engraved Plaque to the one rolling-the highest single game (with) handi-

highest single game (with) handicab. This goes to Helen Corwin with 195-54-249.

Several real good games were rolled. Hope every one enjoyed it. Thanks.

he Bond's daughter, Miss Joan of Bonnie Boxchers Wins

Clare, her roommate Miss Dolor-es Engstrom.

Hans Andrews entertained his roommate, at Central Michigan College, Paul Mark, over the car-Bonnie Kay Borchers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Borchers, was named winner of the Craw-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mikesel spent Sunday in Mt. Pleasant with their daughter and family

Eric Post entertained his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris of Pontiac, also Mr. and Mrs. J. Aldon Scholts and daughter

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Cherry Pio Contest

grades competed. From the Ottoling school there were Gloria Hat.
field, Brenda Kellogg, Gail Lucksted, Arlene Smith, from the 9th
grade, Evelyn Bancroft. Jill Harwood from the 10th grade, Hild:
Terry from the 11th, and Betty
Horning, Priscilla Hull and Rosalie Wales from the 12th grade
competing. Winners Bonnie Kay
Borchers, Pamela Mauren and
Connie LaGrow were from the
10th, 9th and 12th grades, respectively. The judges for the first
bake-off were Mrs. Lorne Douglas, Mrs. Wesley Kumpula and
Robert Hayes.
The five runner-ups in the
county contest received Pyrex

and Mark, over the cartend.

Mrs. Walter Mikesell on Mrs. Alfred Borchers, was named winner of the Crawford County cherry ple baking contest held at the Grayling High school Friday, February 7. She will compete in the state contest at the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids, February 13 and 14th. She will go to Grand Rapids with Mrs. Raymond Hartiac, also Mr. and Mrs. Schoolts and daughler of Arcadia, over the County Miss Pamela Mauren, and Mrs. Arnold Mauren won second place, while Connie LaGrow, daughter of the William LaGrows, won third. Judges in the contest were Mrs. J. L. Martin, Mrs. Ursal Birgy and John Peterson. Three girls from the County Contest received Pyrex Judges in the contest were Mrs. Draw plantling High girls in the county contest.

Pervious to the county contest, there had been a school contest were given the high school contest were given the loth grade, Evelyn Baneroft, Jill Harriag Grade,

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P.T.A.'s to Celebrate From Jors Day

II-Million Members Mark Organization's 61st Year

On February 17 the world's largest voluntary service organization will celebrate its 61st birthday.

This is the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, whose nearly eleven million members are active today in P.T.A.'s throughout the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii. They will mark the organization's Founders Day with a variety of activities aimed at strengthening and expanding parent-teacher work in their own communities.

Mrs. Rollin Brown, of Loss Angeles, president of the National Congress, points out that these 43,000 P.T.A.'s have set the pattern for parent-teacher associations in areas where U.S. armed forces have established American communities overseas. And parents of school children in other nations have sought help from the National Congress in forming similar groups to pro-

mote education in their countries.

Founders Day activities, scheduled for February 17, will honor two women whose imagination concern for children planted the seed for this still-growing mer Round-Up campaigns under

organization.

It was in 1897 that Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst conceived the idea
of a National Congress of Mothers to promote the health and
welfare of children by helping educational campaigns, and their parents learn more about how to fulfill a child's physical and spiritual needs.

They worked hard to interest the need for impr

other women in their aims and detention facilities, approached the date they had ported sound adoption set for the organizing meeting with hopes of seeing a hundred ters for rhildren or so delegates arrive at Washmuthers and worked ington's Arlington Hotel. But "if only twenty-five are there," admitted Mrs. Birney, "I shall be

More than two thousand men and women turned out! Their enthusiastic reception of the aims, as outlined by the Founders, and of the lectures, discussions, and conferences that ment. Soon state congresses were

concept of parents working with teachers. Since that founding meeting, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has written an impressive record of achieve in behalf of childre

Donated hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarships to students planning to enter the teach ing profession.

Initiated a program for

which nearly three million pre-school children have received physical examinations.

Alerted the public to violations of child labor statutes, stressed the need for improved juvenile ported sound adoption laws

Helped establish child-care cen-ters for children of working mothers and worked to raise the standards of all child-care estab lishments.
Established and supported public kindergartens until public

support could be secured. maintaining thousands of hot school lunch programs long be-fore the public in general became ers stands today at 700 North aware of their importance.

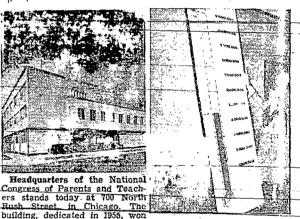
Helped to keep the schools open

during the years of war and depression—an achievement for the American Institute of which it received a special citation from the National Education ciation of Commerce and Industrial an award from the Chicago chap-ter of the American Institute of Architects and the Chicago Asso-



Founder; Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, vice-president and co-Founder; Mrs. William L. Wilson, chairman of the Reception Committee; and Mrs. F. Benjamin Johnston.

Standing: Mrs. Henry J. Finley, chairman of the Press C mmittee; Mrs. James H. McGill, chairman of the Entertainment Committee; Mrs. A. Birney, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements; Mrs. H. W. Fuller, chairman of the Transportation Committee; Miss Mary Louisa Butler, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Harri. McLellan, chairman of the Literature Committee; Mrs. McLellan, chairman of the Literature Committee.



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